

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.,
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
Rev. U. Jones, of Mayfield,
will conduct the worship.
You are welcome.

United Church
Castle Coombe Mission

Mayfield Hall, 2.30 p.m.
Wainfleet, 4 p.m.
Subject, "The Possible You"
Preacher, Walter G. Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of
expressing our heartfelt thanks to
our friends and neighbors for
their sympathy and help
during our recent bereavement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCol-
lough and family.

F. C. Watson, of Lethbridge,
is relieving as manager, at the
local branch of the Bank of
Commerce, during the time
that Mr. Anton is on his hol-
iday vacation.

Pawlak-McCurdy

By a ceremony performed by
Rev. Father Leo Sullivan, of
Empress, Saturday morning,
July 1st, Miss Ruth Elizabeth,
eldest daughter of Mrs. Eliza-
beth McCurdy, became the bride
of Mr. Jerome J. Pawlak, eldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pav-
lak.

The bride was attractively
gowned in Rose Organdie and
wore a becoming white picture
hat, with gloves to match, and
carried a bouquet of peonies
and sweet heart roses. She was
attended by Miss H. Pawlak,
sister of the groom, and her
sister, Miss V. McCurdy. The
groom was attended by his brother,
Mr. R. Pawlak and Mr. Fred
Conniff.

Following the ceremony, a
wedding breakfast was served
at the home of the groom's
parents at which the immediate
relatives of the bride and groom
were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill and
family, left by car the first of
this week for points west on a
vacation trip.

Alberta Crop Report No. 7

Dept. of Agriculture, Monday,
July 3rd, 1933

Conditions of the crop in Al-
berta at this date may be said,
generally speaking to be quite
satisfactory. While in Southern
Alberta a hot, dry spell of ab-
out three weeks caused consid-
erable alarm, and retarded the
growth of grain in some dis-
tricts to a considerable extent,
also burning pastures and ran-
ges, this period of drought was
broken last week by rains which
became general over most of
the south country to-
wards the end of the week
greatly improving conditions
and bringing fresh hope for a
fairly normal crop of wheat.
The only exception is the ter-
ritory lying between the Coram-
line of the C.P.R. on the
north, and the Red Deer River
on the south, where there are
districts in which the drought
burned the growing grain to
such an extent that full recov-
ery is not possible and the re-
sult will be a light yield. These
districts have also received some
rainfall within the past
few days, however, and that
will prevent a complete failure.

The extreme south-eastern
districts have received consider-
able moisture recently, particu-
larly in the Foremost district,
where a heavy rainfalls have been
received. In the south-western
regions, crops on stable land and
spring ploughing suffered some-
what and there cannot be full
recovery of these crops, but the
grain on summerfallow has
stood up well, and is progress-
ing favorably.

In the central and northern
districts the crops are reported
to be fine, with a good supply
of moisture from rains of the
past week, and with the grain
progressing favorably. In the
Peace River district, the crop is
late, but appears to be coming
on well with an abundance of
moisture. Wheat is heading
out in nearly all districts, save
in the north where it is late. In
some of the southern districts
the grain is heading out quite
short. The first alfalfa cutting

Wins First At

Redcliffe Stampede

Bradley Crocker, was suc-
cessful in winning first prize in the
hurdling horse contest at the
Redcliffe stampede on July 1st.
He is trying out his riding
abilities at the Calgary stampede
this year; we wish him suc-
cess in his efforts.

New Boundaries of
Medicine Hat Riding

Under the new re-arrange-
ment of federal constituency
boundaries, the towns of Bas-
sano, and Gleichen and Strath-
more are included in Medicine
Hat.

Medicine Hat constituency
now extends from the Saskat-
chewan border on the East to
about six miles west of Strath-
more. This cuts off a large
also of the Bow River, repre-
sented for the past number of
years by E. J. Garland.

The new boundaries are: the
Saskatchewan border on the
west; north to the Red Deer
river; north-west along the
Red Deer river to the Bull
Pound; due west along the
north side of townships 24, and
west to the north-west corner
of township 24, range 25, south
to the Bow river; along the
Bow river to Eyremore; south
on township line between rang-
es 16 and 17 to the Old Man
river; along Old Man river to
the township line between rang-
es 15 and 16th, south to the
49th parallel; and east to Sask-
atchewan.—Mail, Bassano.

Public Meeting On July 14

A public meeting in the in-
terests of the Liberal Party
will be held in the Empress the-
atre on Friday, July 14, at 3
o'clock. The meeting will be
addressed by the provincial
Liberal leader, Mr. W. R. How-
son. In the evening, a public
meeting will be held by Mr.
Howson, at Jenner, Alta.

The girls of the Junior Guild
of the Anglican Church, left
this morning by car, on a camp-
ing vacation at Coates' Lake,
Loverna. They were accom-
panied by Mrs. D. Lush, and her
sister, the latter arrived here
on Wednesday via Alaskan.

D. McEachern and W. R.
Brodie made a trip to Swift
Current, this week.

is proceeding in the south with
prospect of a fair yield. The
general hay crop will be some-
what lighter this year.

Large Attendance At
Acadia Valley Sports

There was a very large at-
tendance at the Acadia Valley
picnic on Saturday, July 1st.
In the ball games Empress de-
feated the Valley 13-7. They
drew a bye and qualified to
meet Alaskan in the final game,
which they lost, winning second
money.

Saturday, July 1st, 1933
A Weekly Survey
of Grain Conditions

Winning Our Northern closed
today at 72 cents, showing a
net gain since last Saturday
of 2.3 cents, although during
Tuesday's market session it ran
to the high figure of just over
80 cents per bushel. Beginning
Wednesday, weather conditions
changed in Western Canada
and good showers to generous
rains were received in many
districts for the balance of the
week. As all markets had ad-
vanced on the news of contin-
ued droughty conditions, prices
naturally reacted when the
crops received the much needed
relief. The market will con-
tinue to be a weather affair for
some time and will also be in-
fluenced by international money
exchange.

Weather conditions have var-
ied in the United States crop
areas but, on the whole, all
grains lost ground during the
past week. It was officially
stated today that the old crop
carry-over would amount to
303,000,000 bushels or approxi-
mately the same as a year ago.

Private estimates of indicated
production of winter wheat,
spring wheat, rye, oats and
barley will be issued either to-
morrow or next Monday. All
estimates are expected to show
sharp reductions as compared
with a month ago. Recent crop
news has mentioned that the
heat wave was unfavorable for
oats, barley and rye, as well as
for wheat.

Australia exported only 17½
million bushels and of that
amount 574,000 bushels went to
Oriental countries. The re-
ports of rains were confirmed,
but it was again recorded that
the wheat acreage had not been
reseeded.

Wheat and flour shipments
from Argentina, which covered
six days only, were moderate at
2,140,000 bushels. The only
change in crop conditions was
that locusts were present in the
Northern districts. No impor-
tant damage is expected to oc-
cur unless the insects migrate
southward towards the more

Catholic Church

Program for July
Empress—First Sunday, Mass
at 11.30 a.m.; 3rd and 4th Sun-
day Mass at 9.30 a.m.
Cleveland—First Sunday,
Mass at 9.30 a.m.; 3rd and 4th
Sundays Mass at 11.15 a.m.

St. Mary the Virgin
(Anglican Church)

11.00 a.m., matins and ser-
mon.
3 p.m., Cavendish, evensong
and sermon.
Rev. J. P. Horne.

Nomination Meeting

A U.F.A. candidate nomi-
nating meeting for the re-organi-
zing federal constituency of Med-
icine Hat, will be held at Brooks,
Alta., on July 26. Mr. Garland
and Mr. Gardiner, are expected
to address the meeting.

R. M. of Manitoba No. 262

Minutes of meeting of June
26, 1933. Council met at May-
field hall, all members being
present. The minutes of pre-
vious meeting were read and
confirmed, and Treasurer's
monthly statement of finances
accepted and ordered filed.

Several ratepayers took up
matters of individual concern
with the Council, and repre-
sentatives of the Mayfield,
Wainfleet, Angles, Treassey
and Lethbridge school dis-
tricts, discussed the possibility
of financing the schools for the
fall term with the council.

The plan of the Debt Ad-
justment Board for the assistance
of farmers in arranging with
creditors was read and ordered
to be posted in the office.

The Secretary was instructed
(cont. on back page)

Important grain producing dis-
tricts.

Moderate temperatures pre-
valled in most parts of West-
ern Canada and good showers
received in many districts. Man-
itoba and Central and West-
Central Saskatchewan need
more moisture. While the gen-
eral rains were beneficial it is
too early to determine the ex-
tent of recovery in the districts
which suffered from the recent
heat wave and drought.

Crop conditions in Europe
showed some improvement dur-
ing the week, but wheat produc-
tion is still not expected to
equal that of a year ago. Rus-
sia has exported no grains for
more than two months.

Pleasing Pictures

Summer time is Vacation time, places of interest, enjoy-
able episodes and trip scenes are faithfully recorded by your
Kodak. Ensure against regret by paying us a call
for Films, etc., and Developing. Let us know your wants.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading medicines. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest
possible notice.

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50.

Weekly and Monthly Rates.

Sky Line Hiking in the Rockies



Organized trail hiking in the
Canadian Rockies will be in-
augurated for the coming year by
a hike slated to start at Lake
Louise on August 4th. An in-
creasing interest is being taken in
trail hiking in the Canadian
Rockies, and a committee consist-
ing chiefly of experienced mem-
bers of the Trail Riders of the
Canadian Rockies and the Alpine
Club of Canada, has undertaken
the organization of a new order
called the Sky Line Trail Hikers.
The inaugural hike will start
this summer on August 4th from
Lake Louise and tramp over the
Saddleback through Paradise Val-
ley and over Sentinel Pass to
Moraine Lake, where the first
night's camp will be made. On
Saturday, August 5th, the party
will hike from Moraine Lake over
the Wapiti and Open Passes and
will have the thrill of cross-
ing two glaciers before arriv-
ing at Lake O'Hara.

On Sunday the party will
make a magnificent recovery around
Lake O'Hara, Lake Louise, and
Moraine Lake, and a number of the party
will be able to enjoy the ex-
cellent fishing in Lake O'Hara. The
hike will be held on the
first August 4th, after which the
members will hike to Wapiti and

catch the evening train back to
Lake Louise. The magnificent scenery of
the Canadian Rockies and the pure
joy of achievement, together with
the comforts afforded by the ac-
commodations made by the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway make this
one of the finest and most beau-
tiful of holiday outings.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envel-
opes, Posters, Auction Sale Post-
ers and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Enjoy This Finer Quality

"MILBURN'S" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Vacation Days.

Schools all over this western land will soon close their doors for the summer months and tens of thousands of boys and girls will joyfully welcome the "holidays".

In offices and shops week by week employees and employees will for longer or shorter periods relinquish their tasks to enjoy their hard earned summer vacation.

Work on the farms will ease up a bit following Spring activities and during the period while the crops grow and ripen for the harvest.

In a word, Western Canada's short playtime period is at hand.

It is a time to forget, as far as that may be possible, the worries and difficulties of the months of depression, and for the younger generation in particular every reasonable effort should be made to make the next two or three months as happy and health-giving as possible, with little lived largely in the open.

There will not be much money to spend, and vacation plans will have to be made upon a cheap scale by most people, but that is no reason why these holidays should not be just as enjoyable as if planned in a much more elaborate and expensive way.

Long journeys may be out of the question, but fortunately Western Canada has been blessed by nature with an abundance and variety of lovely summer resorts and camp sites which can be reached easily and at little expense, and where the daily cost of living is extremely low. Such a vacation will serve to remove the strain and worry of school studies and example which youth has been undergoing, and blow away the fogs of the depression in which all people, young and old, have been living. It will mean renewed mental and physical vigor.

Fortunately, too, in this year when money is not a plentiful article wherever it makes trips to other Provinces or countries, opportunity is being afforded right here in Western Canada for a holiday which combines all the essentials of an enjoyable, worthwhile respite from daily toil—a holiday that will provide relaxation, entertainment and thrills combined with educational features and opportunities never before offered in this Western country, and all at small expense.

Reference is to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina during the last week of July and the first week of August. This will be a truly wonderful exhibition, a magnificent enterprise. Over forty nations, states and provinces will be represented in the specially constructed quarter of a million dollar building, having a floor space of 148,000 square feet, and actually miles of exhibits. It will not only be a sight worth seeing, but a great education.

A vacation visit to this great exhibition, which will be the result of three years of intensive preparation, will not be a costly one. For the people of the prairie provinces, the distance to be travelled is short, and specially low rates on the railways will make the journey within reach of most people, even in these days of restricted finances. A huge city of tents will be built adjacent to the exhibition grounds, with modern facilities provided, where groups and families can stay at the very minimum of expense, and will constitute an ideal outlet for motor parties from all over the land. Western Canadians, old and young, need not deny themselves a real and enjoyable vacation this summer. They owe it to themselves to take all the enjoyment and recreation that can be had from opportunities afforded them before, and to appreciate it and its possibilities, and many of them can combine with it the obtaining of a glimpse of the world, and more especially of those nations which are engaged in the same major activity as the people of Western Canada, namely agriculture.

So—take a holiday. Pack the family in the old car and hike away to some new scene. Live in the open, rambling over the country side. Go fishing. Let the boys and girls paddle and swim, enjoy out-of-door games, gather around the bonfire at night for an old time sing-song. Everybody will be the better for it.

Long-Lived Monarchs

None Have Occupied Throne As Long As Queen Victoria

King George recently attained the 22nd anniversary of his accession to the throne as compared with the nine years reign of his father Edward VII. Counting from 1154 when the House of Plantagenet was established he is now exceeded in length of occupancy of the throne by twelve others: Queen Victoria, 63 years; George III, 59 years; Henry III, 56 years; Edward III, 50 years; Elizabeth, 44 years; Henry VI, 39 years; Henry VIII, 38 years; Charles II, 36 years; George I, 35 years; George II, 34 years; Henry VII, 24 years and Charles I, 24 years.

Creation of "super sheep" giving more and richer wool, has been made possible through grass transplantation. Dr. Serge Voronov declared at Grimsby, Italy.

Panama has modified its import duty on perfume "to encourage tourist trade."

Dickens delighted in ornamenting himself with costly jewelry.



Palpitation of the Heart Nerves Bad—Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Fred Bingham, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, was bothered with palpitation of the heart, and my nerves were so bad I could not sleep.

After getting desperate and confided my trouble to a friend who recommended me to Mr. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I purchased a box and got such relief I would gladly recommend them to all who are troubled as I was.

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Burning Ten Million Yearly

Figure Given As Forest-Fire Loss In Canada

Figures compiled by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior show that the annual forest-fire loss in Canada for the ten year period 1922-31 was \$10,000,000. It is something that appals. Canada's forests are among the richest of her heritage, and the fact that we, the trustees of that heritage, allow the loss of it up in smoke at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year, is a blot upon our capacity as a people. The melancholy aspect of it all is that most of this fire-loss is the result of indifference of a carelessness that will not heed warning or educational propaganda. We talk loudly about the exploitation of promoters and about the failures of the newspaper industry, yet all the time we permit or cause a condition which is doing more to ruin forests than all the capitalists and greedy promoters combined. It is one of the discarded principles in our whole scheme of national economy.—Ottawa Journal.

NURSE LOSES 7 LBS.

"I weighed 145 lbs.," writes a nurse who bought the bottle of Kruschen Salts, "I have just finished. I have taken a good half-spoonful of a glass of water every morning. Now I weigh 138 lbs. I feel I am very glad to have lost weight, especially without trouble."—M.H.R. (Trained Nurse).

It is a fact that Kruschen Salts is a simple laxative. When you take a glass of water with the salts you give your liver and kidneys to function naturally and perfectly, but you supply every internal organ with water and fire in the body with Nature's own retaining and eliminating agent.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts and you will find that the glass of water every morning before breakfast.

Put the bottle to the empty your feet years younger—eyes will brighten and you will be glad to get up every morning you'll sleep sound, enjoy your meals, and after a hard day's work you will be ready for wholesome recreation—one million women already know all this.

World Meet Reserve

Experts Believe Reindeer Will Adapt Greatly To Supply

Experts believe that a great world meat reserve can be established in northern Canada, and that the millions of acres hitherto regarded as waste land will give the empire a useful and cheap addition to its meat supply. They expect that a vast business organization with a cold storage plant and transportation facilities will result from the successful migration of a large herd of Alaskan reindeer. When the herd has developed sufficient, timed reindeer meat and antlers long-haul to be great business. The reindeer meat is a delicacy—will be exported. The antlers will be of the greatest use, as they provide their own food, even in winter. They are prized by the Indians as the most widely versatile animals in the world.

Turks Eat Little Meat

Quantities Of Rice, Bread, and Fish Constituted Meal

One of the best ways of getting to know a man or a nation is to study what he eats. The inhabitant of Constantinople is a big bread eater and a tremendous rice eater. Strangely enough, considering what a fighter he is, he does not go in for meat very much. He will devour a single slice of huge quantities of boiled corn, Indian corn, stewed barley, haricot beans, lentils, and subtergines. He cooks in olive oil and will eat fish of any freshness—just out of the sea or in the last stages of decomposition.

One Kind Anyday

A clergyman one Sunday night preached from the text "Who is my neighbor" and showed that it was "He that showed us mercy on him." And all along some of us thought was the fellow who broke our snow shovel last winter, and would be along in a few days to borrow our lawnmower.

What He Wanted

"I don't know about granting you another dinner, Jake," the judge said. "You've had three already and if I grant you another you'll simply go and get married again."

"Oh, no, judge your honor," Jake protested. "I ain't planning on that. I just few I want you to put me out of your mind."

"How far have you and your wife got in your plan to buy a new car?"

"We've got to the point where we don't speak."

Bolivia has a shortage of merchandise, particularly luxuries.

Freight Shipments By Air

Imperial Airways' Report Shows London-Paris Business Growing

Imperial Airways reports latest available information on the growth of air-borne freight traffic along a definitely favored trade balance as far as the United Kingdom is concerned. Officials of the company reported improvement in freight traffic like this:

Goods air-borne between London and Paris during the first three months of this year were 30 per cent in excess of those for a corresponding period of 1932, while, illustrating the trend of trade, goods exported by air during the first quarter of this year were three times more numerous than those imported.

Altogether, during January, February and March, 1933, more than 300 tons of freight were air-borne between London and Paris.

Considerable increases were also recorded in the weight of mails carried by air from this country during the first three months of this year. Mail passengers, flying between London and Paris, increased 60 per cent during January, February and March as compared with similar months in 1932.

Traffic also continues to develop briskly on empire as well as on continental routes. Empire air routes, for example, show appreciable increases, while traffic generally is proving to such an extent, particularly on sections of the Africa service, that our carrying capacity has been amplified considerably by the employment of large aircraft.

Competing For King's Cup

Aeroplanes Of Many Types Entered Race July 8

Aeroplanes of many types will race all day over the English countryside, extending 200 miles north of London, when the contest for the king's cup is decided July 8.

Airports, six of which are Royal Air Force stations, have been chosen by the Royal Aero Club as turning points in the race. They are: Felixstowe, Bournemouth, Newton, Cranwell, Desford, Wittering, Henlow and Upper Heyford. Desford is the only civil airfield in the circuit, but Royal Aero Club officials and observers will be stationed at each of the airports to see that competitors circle the turning points properly.

Starting at Hatfield airport, just inside London, the race will be flown in four rounds, each starting and finishing at Hatfield. Each round will be flown over 200 miles and must be completed within a stipulated time.

Only British machines, entrants and pilots are allowed to compete, and all pilots, whether amateur or professional, must put in at least a year's flying experience, and must have flown alone for 100 hours before the race. Almost every type of British-built plane will be seen in the race, and they will be handicapped according to engine power and performance.

Uncovers Roman Pavement

Farmer's Plough Reveals Rare Find Near English Village

While a farmer named Robson was plowing in a field at Rudston, a village near Bridlington, England, he noticed that the share turned up tiny squares of colored chalk. His curiosity aroused, he began to dig, and less than two feet below the surface he came across a Roman pavement.

Finally, he laid bare a stretch 54 feet by 15 feet, in which there appeared, with amazing clearness of coloring, the helmeted head of a Roman god, with floral decorations about it. A representative of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society saw the remains and pronounced them to be those of a Roman wall, and that it was a distinct preservation. There are two distinct pavements—one tessellated and the other in fine scull work.

Served Higher Purpose

That bottle picked up on a Yucatan beach after having sunk 5,150 miles in one year from the day it was tossed overboard will be regarded as having served a higher purpose in establishing the drift of the Gulf current than in conveying a message to the mate's wife that he would be late in getting home for supper.

"Did you sleep well, sir?"

"Wonderfully! You remember I dreamed the night before last that somebody gave me a bad cold? Well, last night I managed to spend it."

Overproduction, they say, has plunged agriculture into the fix it's in. That is, if there were not so many good farmers there would not be so many poor farmers.

MORE ENJOYMENT

Plug Tobacco lasts $\frac{3}{4}$ longer—gives $\frac{3}{4}$ more enjoyment for the money. Buy the $\frac{3}{4}$ -lb. plug and you save still more.

DUXIE

FULL WEIGHT $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. PLUG 70°

Background For Exhibit

Map Of Canada Will Be Flood-Lighted At Chicago Exposition

History was made in Montreal when Gordon Hammond, the remarkable scientific discovery which enables the camera to penetrate fog and darkness, has been the means of unmasking an astonishingly elaborate fraud on the island revenues.

It is understood that Scotland Yard has been investigating the matter secretly for many months past, and it has now become evident that many thousands of pounds are involved.

The conspiracy to cheat the exchequer has been worked with complete success for years by a clever gang, who have found a means of obtaining the cancellation marks on the stamps issued by the post office for the payment of income tax. Thousands of the stamped cards, cancelled by weekly wage-earners in payment of their income tax, have apparently been obtained by some means.

The stamps have been steamed off, subjected to a cleaning process which has removed every trace of cancellation, and then sold at half their original face value.

The inland revenue authorities had not the slightest cause for suspicion until months ago, when someone noticed that the stamps had peeled off one of the cards sent to Somerset House.

It was at first surmised that the gummer must be at fault. The cards and the stamps were sent to the firm concerned. The gum was analysed and found to be different from that which had been used in the purchase of the stamps. Even then the fraud was not suspected, but when more and more examples of re-gummed stamps came to light, experts were consulted. They declared the stamps perfectly genuine, and the authorities remained mystified until some one suggested that the stamps were counterfeit.

Then the secret came to light. Numerous confessions have been obtained from income taxpayers who have admitted the purchase of stamps at half their face value from mysterious hawkers, and one after another of these hawkers have been found and interrogated, but the police have not been able to trace the reissued stamps to their original sources.

The huge map, of course, will be the main attraction, containing as it does farming and mining areas, national parks, both trans-continental railway systems on general lines, principal rivers and cities, and three large cartouches or insets in which information concerning Canada as a land of opportunity for industry or tourists, is presented in condensed form. His message is one to give his huge size immediately impresses one with the vastness of the Dominion, and as one stands back from it, it is that Mr. Hammond's discovery becomes evident. One has the sense of being high above the earth looking down at a scene stretching from the Australian Islands in the Shetland Seas to Iceland and from the Arctic to Southern Illinois, in which every detail appears.

Solves One Problem

New York Church Replaces Choir With Record Music

The problem of maintaining a choir when economic conditions prohibit has been solved by the Presbyterian Church of the Convent at New York.

Photograph records of choir singing are played and amplified at the Sunday evening services. The congregation sings to the accompaniment of electrical transcriptions of the choir made from famous churches all over the world. It has been contended more elaborate programmes can be offered than it could present with its own reduced choir.

An Interesting Collection

The trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace are collecting in the manor hall at Wilmore, Stratford-on-Avon, a display of ancient agricultural implements mostly of local manufacture and craftsmanship. An appeal has been made for gifts of old-time farming tools to help to illustrate the agricultural life of Shakespeare's England.

Employer: "You are, I suppose, strictly honest?"

Applicant: For Office Boy's Job: "Yes, sir—but at the same time I understand that business is business!"

Nearly ten million narcissus bulbs were grown in British Columbia in 1931, while an equal number of bulbs of other species were also grown for the domestic market.

Stamp Fraud Laid Bare

Clever Machine Discovered In Britain To Defraud Government

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Suggests Food Budget

U.S. Labor Department Gives Division For Every Dollar

Heavy purchasing of milk, vegetables and fruit "if you have very little money for food" was recommended by the U. S. Labor Department in a leaflet. How To Spend Your Food Money. The pamphlet proposed the following as the best division of every food dollar: meat, 20 cents; eggs, 15 cents; butter, 10 cents; oil, 10 cents; sugar and accessories twenty cents.

Whalebone is not bone at all, but an elastic substance found in the mouths of whales.

Johnnaburg, South Africa, is to have modern streamline street cars.

Stop Top Wastage

PARA-SAN WAXED PAPER Get the Grease Out of your kitchen anywhere. Inexpensive.

Applonol PAPER PRODUCTS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Heavy Wheat Surplus Must Be Reduced To Restore Normal Prices

Calgary, Alta.—The wheat world's immediate problem is reduction of the "present price-demoralizing carry-over" to a normal level, according to a statement issued Saturday by the wheat producers' committee of the prairie provinces. The statement mentions that, according to the best opinion, the world faces the greatest carryover in history on August 1.

The statement was made public by C. W. Peterson, secretary of the committee, which conferred with prairie premiers at Winnipeg Monday on wheat matters to come before the London Economic Conference.

The committee, the statement adds, has urged upon the economic conference the necessity of co-operation in control of the wheat area by the four chief exporting countries—Canada, United States, Australia and Argentina—who normally contribute 85 per cent. of world wheat supply. These countries, the committee believes, are directly responsible for the present state of over-production, as they have added 33,000,000 acres to the average pre-war wheat area.

Emphasizing the proposed acreage reduction would not cause shortage of bread grains, the statement declares the step would restore wheat prices to normal, when acreage control would automatically cease.

Central Wheat Production

Western Provinces Have Pledged Support To The Principle

Winnipeg, Man.—Governments of the three prairie provinces have pledged their support for the principle of curtailing wheat production or controlling exports for the purpose of stabilizing prices, it was announced today by the Dominion Government in achieving such an objective. The proposals are contained in a wire to Premier R. B. Bennett forwarded by representatives of the three provinces this week.

The proposals particularly stressed the desirability of an agreement being reached at the World Economic Conference in London, England, before the wheat-exporting countries of the world, to become effective in the marketing of any crop handled after July 1 this year.

Dean Still Pessimistic

London, Eng.—Dean Inge, whose gloomy pronouncements have made him world known, thinks England has seen the peak of her power. "I don't want to be other than hopeful about our future," he said, "but I certainly think that as a great power England is culminated in the 19th century."

Retire From Cabinet

Victoria, B.C.—In line with Premier R. P. Beaulieu's call for re-organization, three ministers have retired from the British Columbia government. They were Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. A. C. Shepley, President of the Council.

Japanese Competition In World Markets Is Alarming Britain

London, Eng.—Japanese competition in world markets is creating alarm. Industrial federations are passing resolutions calling attention to prevailing conditions and both sides of the House of Commons echo this concern.

The government already has given notice of the withdrawal of the West Africa colonies from the Anglo-Japan trade agreement. The new deal is to enable these colonies to give preference to British goods.

A special committee of the federation of industrial federations has submitted a report to the board of trade in which it is estimated that during the next 20 to 30 years Japan's population will likely increase by 15,000,000 to 20,000,000. Only a fraction of these the report states, can be fed out of Japan's domestic resources. "It is inevitable," the report adds, "that competition must become increasingly intense. Deprivation of this has been deliberately used to embark on a reckless national sales

Arctic Murder Trial

Edmonton, Alberta.—The first murder trial since his appointment last year as stipendiary magistrate for the Northwest Territory, will be held at the mouth of the Coppermine River next month by J. M. Douglas.

At this hearing, an Eskimo named Ahig-Iak, will be tried on the charge of having killed another native named Arnaak. The crime, said to be another instance of the eternal triangle, was committed a year ago on the mainland, immediately south of King William Island.

According to police reports, the accused is alleged to have committed the crime through fear and jealousy. Arnaak had made improper advances to Ahig-Iak's wife, it was claimed. Owing to the remoteness of the northern posts, word of the crime was not received by the R.C.M.P. until some months after it occurred. Then Constable A. S. Wilson set out from Cambridge Bay and later arrived at the mouth of the Coppermine River.

Mr. Douglas will leave the city on July 13 for the north. He will travel by boat to Fort Norman, at which point he will board an airplane for Bear Lake. At that point, another machine will continue the flight to Coppermine River.

Railways Make Payments

Alberta Government Receives Cheques For June Instalment

Edmonton, Alberta.—Payment by cheque of \$2,711,600 from each of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways as the first instalment on the purchase price of the Northern Alberta Railways, was announced by Hon. R. G. Reid, Alberta Provincial Treasurer. The amount represented \$5,000,000 principal and \$143,200 interest.

Equal payments were observed by the Alberta Government in meeting a \$2,000,000 obligation of the province in New York in full. The next big maturity of the government will be in November, when a \$3,000,000 debenture issue will fall due in New York.

Army 'Plane Crashes

Plane Of U.S. Corps Collides With Mountain Side

San Bernardino, Cal.—Treacher of fog and a desperate effort to escape from it which failed by a slim margin, resulted in a transport plane of the United States army air corps against a mountain side in the Cajon Pass, killing three enlisted men.

Two commissioned officers were injured, one seriously, and another the pilot, slightly, and two other enlisted men were hurt critically. Surgeons said the injured apparently have a good chance for recovery.

Favors Gold Standard

Prof. Gregory Urges Return To Gold By Nations Of The World
Vienna.—Delegates to the seventh congress of the International Chamber of Commerce showed their first real burst of enthusiasm when Prof. T. E. Gregory, of Great Britain, urged the nations of the world return to the gold standard. All attempts to manage a paper currency have only made a bad situation worse, Prof. Gregory declared. He said individual nations are timid about returning to gold because each fears others will make use of the opportunity to obtain special advantages.

The way to overcome this fear, the British representative told the congress, "is the same as overcoming fear of a lonely road: we must all take the road together."

Other speakers shared his views, but Elliot Wadsworth, of Boston, Mass., warned the congress to remember that the gold standard really is "99 per cent. confidence and one per cent. gold."

Mr. Wadsworth said he would prefer to emphasize balancing budgets and restoring to its pedestal the old maxim, "as good as a government bond."

World Postal Union

Executive In Session At Ottawa Settles Vexed Question

Ottawa, Ont.—The question of the amount to be paid countries carrying mail intermediate from origin and destination has been settled by the executive of the World Postal Union in session here. It was agreed to recommend to World Postal Congress which meets in Cairo next year, a modest reduction in the amounts paid to carrying countries other than nations which the mail originated or to which it was destined.

The question has been a concern of the Union since its inception. Close uniformity in postal rates was also agreed upon. The universal rate is theoretically 25 cents in gold. The allowable deviation above this was recommended as being reduced from 50 to 40 per cent. The allowable rate is below 20 per cent.

The delegates here are preparing the agenda for the World Postal Congress to be held in Cairo next year and will be in session for more than six weeks.

Judge Stubbs Retired

Order-In-Council Is Passed By Ottawa Cabinet

Ottawa, Ont.—Dominion cabinet passed an order-in-council retiring Judge Lewis S. George Stubbs, of Winnipeg. It did not name his successor.

The Ford report found Judge Stubbs guilty of misbehaviour on four separate charges. The order-in-council then says: "The commissioner has made specific findings of misbehaviour within the meaning of section 31 of the Judges act and that after very careful consideration of these findings and of all the circumstances and considerations appearing from the commissioner's report, the minister (Mr. Cahan) cannot avoid the conclusion that as the commissioner, whose ability and impartiality is unquestioned, has found his honor Judge Stubbs, guilty of misbehaviour in office, your excellency-in-council should forthwith give effect to these findings."

"EVERY NICE GIRL LOVES A SAILOR"



Earl Beatty, Admiral of the British Fleet, was photographed above as he expressed interest in the dresses of the ladies who will take part in the colorful Greenwich Night Pageant held by the British Royal Naval College in June. The ladies are dressed in costumes of the early centuries.

MADE PREMIER



Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, who succeeds Hon. C. D. Richards as Prime Minister of the New Brunswick Legislature. The Conservatives chose Mr. Tilley to Premier as Mr. Richards is to be appointed to the King's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

Export Balance

Canada Shows Excess Of Exports Over Imports Of Large Figure

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada as an international trading corporation issued a balance sheet for 1932 operations, reporting a net export balance of \$623,000,000. Exclusive of capital movements, it showed an excess of exports over imports of \$72,000,000.

Commodity trade alone showed an export balance of nearly \$80,000,000. In the invisible trade column—tourist traffic, interest payments, etc.—there was an import balance of \$123,000,000. Deducting net gold exports of \$67,000,000 and the commodity export balance from the invisible import balance left a net export balance of \$623,000,000 for the year.

In net commodity trading, considering deductions for settlers effects and other non-commercial imports, exports totalled \$496,275,000 and imports \$416,566,000.

Considering sale and purchase of securities, maturities and direct investments, the net outflow of capital totalled \$23,000,000 which represented the country's net export balance for the year.

Security transactions represented an export total of \$150,000,000 and an import total of \$100,000,000. Maturities added \$75,000,000 to the import side of ledger. Direct investments totalled \$2,000,000 leaving the net capital outflow at \$623,000,000.

In issuing the statement, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics explained there were wide variations in the total debts and credits, due to the necessity of estimating such items as tourist traffic.

Many From Western Canada

Quebec, Que.—Parties arriving from western Canada and the Pacific coast increased to almost 600 the number of members of the Oxford Group who attended the house party here. The latest came from Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Edmonton, Winnipeg and parts of Ontario.

Loading Record Shipment

Calgary, Alberta.—The largest shipment of grain ever to be made from this port, 367,000 bushels of wheat, is being loaded at Victoria for export to the United Kingdom, it was announced here by the Alberta Wheat Pool. The pool sold the grain to United Kingdom millers.

Peerages And Baronetcies Appear In Long List Of King's Birthday Honors

Fair Play To All

Radio Commission To Be Impartial At Election Time

London, Eng.—In the event of a general election the Canadian radio broadcasting commission will endeavor to see fair play is given all parties in the use of radio, though no definite regulations have yet been laid down, says Hector Charlesworth, in a letter to the London "Advertiser," replying to a request as to the attitude of the commission in a general election campaign.

While no definite regulations have been laid down, Mr. Charlesworth writes:

"I assume that when the time does arrive we shall adopt the same course as that of the British Broadcasting Corporation and great United States networks of asking parties to arrange among themselves how much time they desire so all may obtain fair play."

The sequence and extent of the B.B.C. campaign broadcasts is a matter of arrangements between the party whips at Westminster.

Disease Is Depleting Herds

Strange Malady Killing Off Moose In Northern Manitoba

The Pas, Man.—A disease, unknown to trappers and Indians of the north, is rapidly causing loss of herds, killing a large number of moose, according to word brought here by Valentine McKay. The malady has been killing the herds in the neighborhood of the head of Lake Winnipeg.

Caribou, on the other hand, have not suffered, according to bushmen. The caribou are said to be in good shape, and have plenty of feed. They are starting their northward migration, and many have been seen moving to summer feeding grounds during the past few weeks.

Four International Meetings In Canada

Two Now In Progress and Two Scheduled For Later Dates

Ottawa, Ont.—This year four international gatherings are scheduled for Canada. Two are already in progress—the Universal Postal Union executive meeting in Ottawa, where representatives of 18 countries of the world are assembled, and the Pacific Science conference at Victoria.

The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference will open at Regina on July 24, with 25 countries officially represented, while on August 14 the Institute of Pacific Relations will meet at Banff, Alberta.

New York Population

New York.—Metropolitan population of New York is 12,616,300, an increase of nearly 600,000 since the 1930 census, the Merchants' Association reported. New York city's estimated population was placed at 7,218,000, against 6,030,448 in 1930. New York's metropolitan, or retail trading area, comprises territory within a radius of 60 miles from downtown New York.

London, Eng.—Four new peerages, one privy councillorship, two baronetcies and more than 40 knighthoods appear in the long list of the king's birthday honors. His Majesty will be 88 Saturday, June 3.

Towards the close of the last session of the Canadian House of Commons considerable discussion developed on the subject of titles and a statement was made by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett that the government did not propose to be bound by the resolution banning the conferring of titles on Canadians which was adopted by parliament in 1919.

F. W. Field, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, however, is made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George.

Major-General J. E. B. Seely, who commanded the Canadian cavalry brigade in France and who more recently had charge of the great British conversion loan, is also named among the new peers. Like the other three General Seely is created a baron of the United Kingdom.

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The king's third son, the Duke of Gloucester, is appointed to the post of the Earl of Elgin is similarly honored.

Lord Lytton, who presided over the League of Nations Commission which investigated the Manchurian situation, is rewarded with a knighthood of the garter, and Sir Dennis Herbert, deputy speaker of the House Commons, is made a privy councillor.

Manitoba University

Board Of Governors Planning Re-Organization Of The Staff

Winnipeg, Man.—In order that they might have a free hand in planning re-organization of the staff, governors of the University of Manitoba have decided the resignation of all teachers, and those employed in the administrative and operating staff of the university.

Service of the teaching staff will be terminated at the end of August, and those employed on the operating and administrative staffs have been given their notice, effective June 30.

It is understood the government grant this year is insufficient to maintain the university for more than six months, and unless salary reductions and staff re-organizations are made, the institution would be forced to close in six months.

Defective Ties Blamed

Raynes Park, Surrey.—A coroner's jury inquiring into deaths of five persons, including Roderick Public, 11, a Vancouver-born boy, killed in the decoupling of a train here, returned a verdict of accidental death. The jury added a rider to the verdict, however, attributing the accident to failure in packing of the ties along the track.

Dominion Contribution To Direct Relief In West Will Continue

Ottawa, Ont.—Dominion contribution to direct relief in municipalities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta will continue at 25 per cent. to December 31, under new agreement with the provinces, it was learned tonight.

In unorganized districts, the Dominion will continue to the end of the year 50 per cent. of the cost of direct relief.

The contribution of the Dominion of the total cost of caring for single unemployed men up to a maximum of 40 cents per diem will be maintained. The back-to-the-land assistance policy is to be continued.

The agreement with the three prairie provinces will be drafted very much along the lines of the relief agreements which expired on March 31. The documents will shortly be submitted to the respective governments for signature.

Conference between members of the Dominion government and western ministers have been under way for the past few days on the subject. Hon. M. M. McMeekin, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, Alberta Premier; Hon. V. J. McJannet and Hon. W. D. Clubb, of the Manitoba Government represented the prairie provinces.

The whole situation of unemployment and relief was discussed in a series of conferences. Every phase of conditions was gone into carefully. Resulting from these parleys, agreements for extension of relief were reached.

Rescue By Radio

Sinking Of The Steamer "Evermore"
Graphically described
It was on the night of the 19th of last month, that a passenger on board the "Dempo" (Rotterdam Lloyd) crossing the Bay of Biscay on our way from Tangier to Southampton.

The weather was glorious, the sea as smooth as oil and flooded with moonlight.

At about a quarter to eleven we were dancing in the saloon when my partner (an ex-naval man) suddenly stopped.

"Hello, what's up?" I asked him. "Hello, what's up?" he said, "we've altered our course." I, of course, had noticed nothing, but on his suggestion I went to my cabin, got a cloak and went up on deck with him. One look at the stars was sufficient for him.

"Yes, we're going back," he said. So we found a ship's officer, who, knowing him, was willing to give information. We had received an S.O.S. a ship about thirty miles back was in distress and we were returning at full speed to her assistance. It was a three-thousand-ton Latvian steamer, the "Evermore," whose boiler had exploded.

In what seemed a very short time our searchlight picked up the wreck. Her decks were already awash. The crew were all safely in their boats we learned.

Slowly, slowly, the "Evermore" sank, and our passengers, many of them roused from their sleep by the stopping of our engines, and in various states of undress—stood and watched her go. The silence was amazing—everything on board had been done in what seemed absolute quiet—no shouting—no orders to be heard.

For over three hours we watched till at last her stern dipped, and quietly, quietly she sank, hardly, it seemed, displacing the water round her.

The wrecked crew climbed the repeater into the water, and the "Dempo" took them on board. Three women first, then twenty-four men, one of them carrying what at first we thought to be a baby—but it was only the ship's cat. Last of all the captain of the "Evermore," white-faced, with his ship's papers wrapped in oilskin, held between his teeth as he clambered up.

I think we all felt as though we had been watching by a human death-bed—Elizabeth Fagan, in "Evermore" May 6.

Time Well Invested

Motorists Lose Nothing When Stopping Up For Children At Play
It can at once be admitted that children are careless, very careless. The pursuit of a ball which rolls out on the road is to the child more important than anything else. The idea of danger being there does not register in the mind of that child. That is a known quantity and drivers of cars are aware of it. If it is not the child, they will cut down the speed of the car on streets where there are children; they will even move out at a snail's pace, but by so doing they will save lives. It may take them an extra three or four minutes to reach their destination, but what of it? It is time well invested.

Depression Was Needed
The public debt of Canada, of the nine provinces and of municipalities and corporations amounts to \$8,850,586,590, with an annual interest charge of \$421,965,599. Considering the pace we were travelling I think would almost seem to have been a blessing that the depression did come.—Ottawa Journal.

Reliable Authority
"About the greatest man that ever lived in this community was Skinner"—broadminded, big-hearted, and brilliant—and yet he died with all his talents unexpended.

"How did you come to find out about it?"
"I married his widow."

Man-Made Lightning
Man-made lightning of 3,000,000 volts shattered an 18 foot 4 x 1 x 1/2 inch of rebar in a spectacular demonstration of a new high-voltage machine at Stanford University recently.

Hotel Guest—"Do you know if the charges here are reduced if one stays by the week?"
Hotel Porter—"Couldn't tell you, sir. Nobody ever stayed a week!"

Parking on one side of busy streets is to be permitted in Belfast, Ireland.

W. N. U. 1917

Punishment Was Heavy

Counterfeiters Of Hundred Years Ago Had Ear Cut Off

Modern counterfeiters might be a bit chary about passing their spurious products were they subject to the punishment meted out to offenders in Nova Scotia a century ago. In those days of the 19th century, the loss of an ear was considered a not too heavy penalty for the person detected passing counterfeit money.

The earliest recorded case of circulating this form of coinage took place in Nova Scotia in 1823, when a large amount of 11 and 12 English notes were discovered in Halifax and several other provincial centres.

Investigation soon resulted in the arrest of one of the counterfeiters, but those of the larger denominations were found to be obviously forged. The £1 bills resembled the originals so closely as to defy detection, but those of the larger denominations showed clumsy workmanship. It was these that had aroused suspicion, leading to the arrest of the Halifax man.

He was quickly convicted, and it was ordered that one ear should be cut off while he stood in a public pillory. Sentence of one year in jail also was imposed.

Using Canadian System

New Jersey Sponsors Tattooing For Identification Of Poultry

A tattooing system already used in Canada in the case of poultry in New Jersey is being sponsored for general use in New Jersey by the state police. Poultry raisers will be urged to purchase stamps and have their flocks tattooed. Their registration numbers on the under side of the left wing of the bird with a special printed instrument which has been devised with tattooing ink.

Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, explained the tattooing would aid in return to owners of chickens found in the plant parts of the state, in checking birds and sales to markets in New York and Philadelphia, and in rapid identification when birds were found under suspicious circumstances.

Prevented Train Wreck

People Versed in Wheel Sounds Sensed a Split Rail
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunsford prevented a train wreck at Water Valley, Mississippi because they were trained by 20 years of listening to the sound of iron wheels on train rails which pass their home.

Recently, Train No. 26, fast straw-berry express passed over a defective rail, creating an "off-key music." Noting the difference in the sound of the wheels rolling on the rails, the couple went to the track and found a split rail, which miraculously had remained in place as the train sped by.

They stayed on the spot until the second section of the train appeared. In the distance, then, they flagged it until it came to a stop. Railroad officials said their action prevented a disastrous wreck.

Making It Clear

In drawing a regulation making it compulsory for owners of dogs to put them on a lead while out walking, the parish council of a small German town near Berlin drafted the following: "He who owns a dog and is seen running about the streets without a lead will be shot." When a member objected to the wording the regulation was re-drafted, and now reads: "He who owns a dog and is seen running about the streets without a lead will be shot—the dog."

The stone beside the cottage of Dr. Alexander Irvine, in Antrim, Ireland, which was used by the famous author's father, a cobbler, to beat leather, is to be preserved as a national relic.

Mrs. "How do you know that woman is cruel to her husband. You don't even glance at her?"
Mr. "Didn't have to—'I glanced at him."

"How did you come to find out about it?"
"I married his widow."

"I think this scenery is just too beautiful."
"Um, I don't know. Take away the mountains and the lake and it's just like anywhere else."

"Don't worry any more about him, dear. There are plenty more fish in the sea."
"I know," said the jilted one, "but he was a goldfish."

Mexico's plan of extending credit to farmers is declared to be a success.

For more than 10 years Rutland County in England has had no civil or criminal cases.

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

Is One Who Does Everything Strictly In Moderation

The virtue of temperance doesn't consist in doing without. It consists in moderation. And it isn't limited to the use of alcoholic beverages.

The temperate man is one who does all things in moderation.
He drinks, if he so desires, but he doesn't get drunk.

He enjoys food without being a swine, or limits his diet without risking his health to please his vanity.

He believes in himself and respects himself without assuming that he is made of finer clay than other men.

He respects other men without being servile.

He feels a friendly interest in others without meddling in their affairs.

He works when he must without thinking leisure an evil, or enjoys his leisure without scolding those who work.

He scorns the things that are vile and degrading without being a self-righteous prude.

He stands up for his convictions without being an opinionated ass. He professes and practices the religion of his choice without becoming a fanatic and a nuisance to others.

He feels a decent patriotism without being blind to his country's faults or the virtues of other lands.

He expresses a natural preference for the region of his birth without asserting that the people of other sections are imbeciles or rogues.

He supports any candidate or cause of his choice without assuming that all who disagree with him lack sense and honor.

He makes all the money he can without losing his sense of value and sacrificing everything to get money.

He is thrifty without being a miser and generous without being a waster.

He is kind and generous to his family without being a self-made martyr or an over-indulgent Santa Claus.

He praises when praise is due without descending to the level of a yes-man, and criticizes without being a common scold.

He demands his due of respect without continually watching for something to be offended about.

In short, he does all things that nature and reason prompt him to do, but imposes upon himself the restraints required by good taste and the rules of civilization.

And if he doesn't do these things, he isn't a temperate man, though he finish his days without knowing the taste of alcohol.

The Temperate Man

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Speed and Beauty
Watchwords Of a New Era In Railroading

Speed and beauty will be the watchwords of a new era in railroading if an experiment just announced by the Union Pacific System proves successful.

W. A. Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific System, said in New York that by authorization of the executive committee an order would immediately be placed for the construction of an entirely new type of passenger train, featuring a speed of 110 miles per hour, light weight and full streamlining.

Overcome His Handicap
A youth who never heard a lecture was not took part in a class discussion but was awarded a certificate in architecture by the University of Cincinnati.

Hilbert G. Dunning, 23, a deaf mute since birth, won the certificate in three years of evening study.

Costs of maintaining the British Royal Air Force are estimated at nearly \$300,000 a day.

Honey Production

Manitoba Closes Second In Amount Of Honey Produced By Provinces

The total production of honey in Canada in 1932 was 20,628,934 pounds valued at \$1,651,175. The province of Ontario was the leading producer with 10,000,000 pounds, followed by Manitoba with 5,886,298 pounds; Quebec with 2,651,200; British Columbia with 1,007,200; Alberta with 550,000; Saskatchewan with 420,148; Nova Scotia with 57,087; New Brunswick with 44,000; Prince Edward Island with 15,000.

In 1932 Canada exported 2,298,350 pounds of honey to the value of \$193,013. The United Kingdom and Norway were the largest buyers of Canadian honey. Canada last year imported only 21,124 pounds valued at \$1,192. These imports came principally from Jamaica and the United States.

Died Sixty Years Ago

David Livingstone Was One Of The Greatest Missionaries Of All Time

David Livingstone, the great African missionary and explorer, was born March 19, 1813, at Ballintyree, Scotland, was ordained a missionary November 20, 1840, and embarked on his first mission to the interior of Africa on March 10, 1841. He died May 26, 1873. He proved himself one of the greatest missionaries of all time. He had the slave trade the most powerful and most deadly agent that could possibly operate against the spread of Christianity. From that time he set his face steadily against what he termed "the open sin of the world."

The Least Popular Meat

Canadian People Are Not Very Fond Of Mutton

Mutton is perhaps the least popular of all the meats sold in the butcher shops in Canada. In the settlement days the mutton was good for making casseroles, and for greasing the old horse power of threshing machines. The mutton of the deer is still more repulsive to the taste of the modern man, but the Indians and early settlers counted the fat ribs of the young deer as the most delicate of the carcasses. Sheep raising on the farm was practically a thing of the past, for Canadian wool is practically valueless.

Live Animals For Advertising

Some Shops In Paris Have Adopted Unique Method

Live advertising comes by way of three little lambs to be seen gambling in one of the windows of a tailor's shop, along the Grande Boulevard. Wool from their backs, the placard explains, will one day go to the making of suits of the kind displayed in another window.

Normal cells of the muscles do their work by burning lactic acid with the oxygen in the blood stream, he said. But occasionally the body must move very quickly, and during a short period of time, requiring energy faster than oxygen can be carried to the muscle tissues. In these emergencies, he said, glycogen or animal starch stored in the muscles, undergoes two quick chemical breakdowns.

One gives lactic acid in large amounts. Another gives hexaphosphoric, a glycogen and phosphorus compound, he said. Energy sufficient for both but violent exertion is the by-product of both processes. But if the extra stress keeps up, the heart has time to increase its rate of beating, and to pump more oxygen-charged blood to the muscles so that they can keep on with the work imposed on them.

Will Honor Photographer

Chalon-sur-Saone, France, will hold a series of elaborate fetes in honor of Nicéphore Niepce, the "father of photography," who was born in Chalon and died in 1843. The President of France and the Government have promised to support the events.

Navy For Sale

A navy is for sale. Panama wants to get rid of its only "ship of fools," a steam yacht manned by two carmakers. Ecuador is another state with a one-vee navy; Mexico has five naval vessels, and Peru fourteen, including six submarines.

Nearly 250 new metal-working plants were opened in Osaka, Japan, last year.

Barber (to young plastered-haired sheik): "What'll you have, a haircut or just all changed?"

A naturalist in Europe claims to have found a bird "who lies in bed all day."

Advancing sugar prices have brought optimism to nearly everyone in Cuba.

More than half the rubber exported from Siam last year was sent to the United States.

More hotels for hikers are being opened in Scotland.

Peru has banned the export of gold.

Trinidad has banned coin gambling machines.

The Promise Of Springtime

Brings Hope Anew To A Discouraged World

It is not for nothing that normal man has always loved the springtime and the season of growth. We may make our jokes about the spring poet and his raptures as we flit, but it needs no poet in language to feel the stirring of satisfaction at the sight of the over-crowded earth in the springtime, fresh and fragrant with subtle but distinctive aroma of the good earth yearning to be so seen that it may in its season bring forth the fruits that man needs for his sustenance and delight. The sight of early growth, the sprouting grain and the green of garden and lawn and budding trees, brings hope anew even in times when hope has had its struggle to be restricted in the hearts of men.

The recent rains—so welcome in regions that have suffered through seasons past—have refreshed and renewed the earth, have quickened a better feeling and given encouragement to farmers who badly require a good measure of that commodity. All sections of the community in recent years have been given a sharp and drastic reminder that these things are quickened, and that the world is not so small a size, depend upon the bounty of Nature and the work of the primary producer to live and to eat, and a reasonable measure of comfort.

It is well that that lesson may never be forgotten when brighter days come, when the community of the community will desire, not merely in self-interest, that the man on the land, the worker with Mother Earth, shall receive his share again of full share of the comfort and reward that his effort ought to receive in a civilized world. — Regina Leach-Pot.

Doctor Describes How Extra Energy Originates

"Choking" Of An Automobile Is Taken As Comparison

Extra energy you receive momentarily in emergencies comes from the quick chemical breakdown of so-called animal starch stored in the muscles, according to Dr. Jacob Sacks of the Department of Pharmacology of the University of Michigan.

Addressing the American Physiological Society, at Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Sacks said this fast breakdown is similar to the "choking" of an automobile to give it that quick response before the vacuum tank and carburetor—the lungs and heart in the case of the human body—buckle down to their job.

Normal cells of the muscles do their work by burning lactic acid with the oxygen in the blood stream, he said. But occasionally the body must move very quickly, and during a short period of time, requiring energy faster than oxygen can be carried to the muscle tissues. In these emergencies, he said, glycogen or animal starch stored in the muscles, undergoes two quick chemical breakdowns.

One gives lactic acid in large amounts. Another gives hexaphosphoric, a glycogen and phosphorus compound, he said. Energy sufficient for both but violent exertion is the by-product of both processes. But if the extra stress keeps up, the heart has time to increase its rate of beating, and to pump more oxygen-charged blood to the muscles so that they can keep on with the work imposed on them.

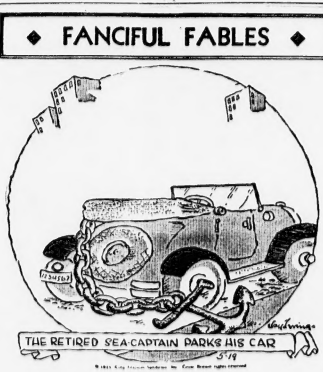
This Complex Life
The complexity of life in these strange times was impressed on us the other afternoon when a sauntered by two gentlemen who were standing on a Fifth Avenue corner, talking. One of them, as we passed, said to the other, with a frown, "What business was it that you're not in any longer?" — "The New Yorker."

This would most assuredly be a bleak and uninteresting world without the scientists. One of 'em has discovered after painstaking researches, that a frog is not ticklish under the arm!

8,000 women doctors are now practicing in the United Kingdom.

The savage desert tribes of Africa pay taxes. It is a mystery therefore what makes them so savage.

Thirteen of Britain's diplomatic representatives in other countries are Bicos.



THE RETIRED SEA CAPTAIN DROPS HIS CAR

